

# COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME VII ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1919.

No. 10

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## College and Community Night

A few weeks ago plans were begun by the Y. M. C. A. of the College to bring the community and the College into closer relationship by holding a College and Community meeting each Saturday evening. The first of these meetings was held last Saturday evening, when a large number of College and community folks gathered in Engle Hall to enjoy the program which was arranged for that evening.

After a few opening remarks by Mr. Castetter, president of the College Y. M. C. A., in which he explained the purpose, scope, and significance of the College and community plan, the audience joined in singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A one-reel film, reviewing our soldier boys overseas was then shown. This picture gave us an idea of the activities of our lads on the battlefield. This was followed by a comedy which afforded mirth and enjoyment for those present.

In well chosen words Prof. H. H. Shenk, former Professor of History at L. V. C., gave an interesting address on Theodore Roosevelt, comparing and contrasting him with some

(Continued on page 2)

## New Professor Begins Work

Prof. Malcolm M. Haring, A.M., has recently assumed his position as head of the Chemistry Department, having succeeded Prof. H. E. Wanner. Prof. Haring graduated from Franklin & Marshall in 1915 with an A. B. degree, where he also was assistant in Chemistry. In 1916 he received his A. M. degree from Princeton University, and was Assistant Instructor in Chemistry at Princeton during 1916-17. For some time he served as Assistant Chemist at Picatinny Arsenal at Dover, N. J., and from June, 1917, to Jan., 1919, he was Assistant Chemical Inspector of powder and explosives at Carneys Point, N. Y. Prof. Haring is the son of a Presbyterian minister of Lancaster. He is a man of splendid reputation and character and comes to us with highest recommendations. Both faculty and students are glad to welcome him among us.

Lieut. Joseph Hollinger, '17, U. S. Infantry, recently paid us a visit. Lieut. Hollinger has been stationed at Washington. Having been discharged from the service he has accepted a position as athletic director at the Junior High school in Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Juniors and Sophomores Clash

On Thursday evening the Sophomore basketball team swamped the Junior team by a score of 32-18. These teams were rather evenly matched and consequently there was no end to the excitement throughout the game. A battle royal had been expected and the crowd that witnessed the game was not in the least disappointed. Bachman scored the first pair of points for the Juniors, and it was a sensational shot that netted these points. His playing, together with that of Strine, who played the other forward for the Juniors, was commendable. The two guards, Hartman and Stine, played a masterly game, and a great improvement was noticeable in their playing. The two pivot men, Fishburn and Heiss, were on the same footing and the ball alternated between them. Moore and Zellers showed up in their old-time pep, Moore pulling his usual three- (Continued on page 4)

### JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIORS

In the fastest game played on the gymnasium floor since the Inter-class League began, the Juniors defeated the Senior aggregation by the score of 12-11. The game was a peppery one throughout and some lightning work was accomplished. The game started with Fishburn and Bunderman at center. The two players were rather evenly matched and it was a question of who got there first. Tschudy and Bunderman played a game that was commendable. Rupp and Evans were there in their old-time form, and let very few get past them. The Juniors worked together like a machine and their progress was seldom interrupted. Some of their players came into the lime-light in this game, among whom were Stine and Strine. Both secured their goals after a hard chase up the floor. Fishburn and Bachman completed the Juniors offensive, and were on hand with their usual fancy playing. The game was in doubt from beginning to end and it was not until the referee had sounded the last blast on his whistle that the decision was handed to the Juniors. The line-up:

Seniors.	Sophomores.
Evans .....	F .....
Rupp .....	F .....
Bunderman ...	C .....
Tschudy .....	G .....
Sloat .....	G .....
Field Goals—Bunderman, 3; Fishburn, 2; Stine, 1; Strine, 1. Foul Goals—Sloat, 5; Fishburn, 4. Referee, Guy Moore.	

The Kalozetean Literary Society  
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and Nineteen, at Eight O'clock.  
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## COLLEGE NEWS

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CAWLEY STINE, '20.

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## Athletic Editor

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## Music Editor

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JOHN E. OLIVER, '19.

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Single copies ..... 5 cents

Address all business communications to John E. Oliver, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa. Give or send all news items to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the College News from the students and Alumni. All articles for publication must be given or sent to the Editor not later than Saturday evening.

## Editorial

The "College News" of February 6th in its editorial on the athletic situation, has called forth the admiration of the writer for its candor and much truth which it contains. There are several statements, however, which apparently have not taken in the whole situation. For this reason valuable space of the News is solicited to go into the situation a little further.

In the statement that the college authorities refused to support the athletic end properly, let there be no misapprehension. If there was any refusal it was unavoidable. It is a matter of common information that our government thought it best, during the war, that we should forego many of our accustomed pursuits and pleasures, in order to put our all into preparation to win the war speedily. Sports in general had to give way under the "work or fight" order. Colleges were advised not to try to carry out their schedules. Contests were discouraged for the time.

The S. A. T. C. preempted the facilities of our colleges. These men belonged to the government. After several weeks in college, orders were issued that the men might engage in athletics and play a few games under certain restrictions. The colleges in general did not control the teams, but the government. This control was to extend through the year. College authorities and students out of patriotism, cheerfully gave up prerogatives to aid the government and thereby do their part. Under these circumstances a coach seemed unnecessary for the time.

Fortunately the war was won soon-

er than most men anticipated. In consequence the government demobilized the S. A. T. C. in one-third of the time anticipated. This left some of our schools high and dry from the athletic standpoint. It came so suddenly that it made some gasp for breath. The schools are again finding their equilibrium.

In the absence of an athletic director, three competent persons have been appointed to direct the classes in gymnasium work. It is to be hoped that students will get their full value for the fee paid.

Mention was made of the contents of Article VIII, Sec. IV of the Constitution. It should be repeated. Nine years of experience under the system therein proposed proved wholly unsatisfactory. Whereas, the policy pursued during the last five years has been a great improvement over the former. The teams have been well quipped. Strong schedules have been financed more successfully than before and with less anxiety for the managing board. The old method according to aforesaid section has too many weak points as compared with the present system.

The Financial Commission of the College would no doubt allow the students to manage all that pertains to the Athletic Association. But to return to the old way, would be a long step backward. Co-operation and a little patience will aid immensely in this reconstruction period in and out of college. No doubt we shall have an able professor added to the faculty to direct our athletic interests next year. The authorities are interested in promoting a sound athletic policy. So we need not worry for the future. CONTRIBUTED.

## COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

of our great men of the past.

The next feature of the program was a five-reel film entitled "Selfish Yates." This was a play concerned with showing that even though a man might be the roughest sort of character, his life may be changed by circumstances brought to bear upon him. The program closed by the singing of the "Alma Mater" by the audience.

The following persons were named as an advisory committee to serve in conjunction with the Christian Associations in order to direct all matters regarding the college and community meetings:

Prof. A. E. Shroyer, Prof. S. H. Derickson, Prof. H. H. Shenk, Mr. A. K. Mills, Prof. Wm. N. Martin, Samuel T. Dundore, Miss Edna Weidler, Miss Elena Secrist, E. F. Castetter.

The next College and Community meeting will be held Friday evening, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock.

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## PROF. WEIDLER VISITS L. V.

The student body was favored last Tuesday morning at chapel by an address by Professor Deleth Weidler, en route to Africa, where he will resume his third term of service as principal of the Albert Academy, Freetown. He spoke of the reinforcement of the missionaries on the field at this time; and presented to the students the great challenge, and opportunity for service in the foreign field. Faculty and students were delighted to hear that Alfred Sumner, an alumnus of L. V., and a native of Africa, will probably be with us at commencement. He has given to his people a grammar of the Mendi language.

Our best wishes and sincere prayers follow Professor and Mrs. Weidler for a most successful term of service.

## Y. M. C. A.

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday afternoon was one of interest and inspiration to those present. Ray D. Wingerd, leader, based his remarks upon the first sixteen verses of the fifth chapter of Matthew's Gospel and brought a message on "The Light of the World." The leader spoke of the need of exercising our Christian virtues day by day in a practical way and thus accomplish more than by the use of many words to show our sincerity. The need of those who are definitely living the Christian life, having an interest in all those at college was emphasized.

At the close of the leaders address, S. T. Dundore, who was the delegate of the local Y. M. C. A. to the Y. M. C. A. Sessional Conference, held at Dickinson College on Friday night and Saturday, brought to our attention some of the main issues of the conference.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Sunday meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was led by Mary Lutz, who discussed the subject, "What Are Your Text Books?" She brought out the fact that the Bible is the greatest text book of all, by showing that almost all our text books are either directly based upon it or must use it as a reference book, and that it has had a marvelous influence on the literature of all ages. She closed her remarks with a plea for a greater study of this greatest text book. Olive Darling rendered a pleasing vocal solo entitled, "That Old, Old Story Is True."



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## LITERARY SOCIETIES

## PHILOKOSMIAN

Last Friday evening Philo enjoyed one of the characteristically interesting programs. It was delivered entirely by the new men of the society. The first number was a paper by Russel O. Shadel, on the subject, is Mars Inhabited? This paper brought us some valuable information concerning our friends and neighbors on the other planets. Mr. Daugherty, in his extempore on "Nothing," came up to our expectation.

Debate, "Resolved, That Fraternities should exist in all Colleges," was won by the affirmative, upheld by Nissley Imboden and James L. Gingrich. The negative was debated by Raymond Duncan and Wayne Gehr.

The piano solo by Mr. Carol Daugherty was well rendered as evidenced by the applause.

Mr. Grant Nitrauer gave an interesting survey of Theodore Roosevelt's part in the late war.

Ralph Stifter's "Life of Clemenceau" gave us some details of the events in the life of this prominent statesman.

## KALOZEAEAN

The program of the Kalo Literary Society was, as usual, very interesting and entertaining. A paper by R. Stauffer on "Origin of the League of Nations" proved to be very interesting and enlightening. Then followed a very snappy debate: Resolved, That the U. S. should have the largest navy in the world. The affirmative was upheld by R. Snyder and C. Hartman; the negative by P. Hilbert and C. Bedthold. After a spirited argument the affirmative side won. And last on the program but not by any means least was the Examiner, by B. Emenheiser, which provoked mirth in every one present.

## Kalo Program for Feb. 14

Latest Capitol Happenings, J. Beamensderfer; Characteristics of T. Roosevelt, A. Haas; Vocal Solo, P. Hilbert; Discussion, Should women have the right to vote in Penn'a—Pro, Heckman; Con, Canoles; Reading, S. Dundore.

## CLIONIAN

The program rendered at the regular literary session of Clio Friday evening was a most entertaining and instructive one composed of timely discussions, a paper on current events, a pleasing reading, a sketch full of jokes and clever impersonations, the always witty and humorous "Olive Branch," and several stirring songs by the society. The program for Friday, Feb. 14th, is as follows:

Piano Solo.....Esther Bordner  
Reading.....Ruth Hoffman  
Current Events...Marion Heffleman  
Original Story.....Sara Garver  
Discussion—Should the College Authorities Control Athletics—Pro., Anna Fasnacht; Con, Ruth Hughes.  
Vocal Solo.....Maryland Glenn  
Impersonation.....Dora Zeitlin  
Chorus.....Society

Josephine Bonitz, '21, spent the week-end at her home at Steelton.

## L. V. ROMANCE CULMINATES IN MARRIAGE

A most elaborate wedding was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Weaver, in Annville, Friday, February 7, when their daughter, Miss Elta Marie Weaver, became the bride of Joseph Donahue, also of Annville. Miss Weaver graduated in oratory in '15 and Mr. Donahue graduated in the class of '17.

The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, who is a United Brethren minister, and who was treasurer of the College for a term of years. A. L. Weaver, a former student of L. V., now of Washington, D. C., a brother of the bride, officiated as best man, and Mrs. A. L. Weaver was matron of honor. Miss Miriam Seibert, of Dillsburg, was the ring bearer, and Harold Risser, '17, of Campbelltown, officiated as usher. Miss Mary Glenn, '22, of Red Lion, furnished the vocal numbers incident to the wedding ceremony, which was accompanied by the most impressive ring rites, and Miss Ruth Steinhauer, of Lemoyne, presided at the piano.

The ceremony was performed in a bridal bower to which a most exquisite military effect had been added by two large American flags artistically draped over the bower within a setting of Allied flags. The whole was trimmed in an enhancing fashion with a profusion of evergreens. The bower harmonized most beautifully with the garb of the bridegroom, who appeared in the uniform of the U. S. Army, he having just returned from Yale University, where he was engaged in chemical research work for the Government. The bride was attired in a gown of crepe meteor, which was draped in a most charming and artistic manner. The best man was also in a military uniform, having been engaged for some time in Government work at Washington, D. C.

Following a reception to numerous relatives and friends, the happy couple left for a honeymoon tour of the New England States, and they will be at home to their friends on and after March 1, at the home of the bride's parents at Annville. The "News" extends heartiest congratulations to the happy couple.

Lieut. John H. Fulford, ex-'19, of the British Royal Flying Corps, has returned from overseas, and is now awaiting his discharge in New York.

Dale Garber, '18, who has recently been discharged from the Army, spent a few days at L. V.

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## FROM THE EDITOR'S WASTE BASKET

Ray Wingerd, reciting in class on U. S. History, said: "Madison liked Jefferson, but he liked Burr worse."

Lottie Batdorf enjoys entertaining her out-of-town beau, especially when the girls all help her.

Olive Darling to Helena Maulfair, who is resting her head on Olive's shoulder—"You sure are nice to love up; you just fit in."

"That's what they all tell me," said Helena.

Prof. Shroyer says he knows the forms of the Greek verbs as well as he knows his aunts and uncles. How well is that, Professor?

Effie Hibbs tells "Doc" Daugherty she thinks it is about time that he should brace up and take a girl to a show at Lebanon.

Virginia Smith, when called on by Miss Schmauk in French class to translate French, read the following: "Hurry up, Prof. Grim is waiting for me at the end of the corridor."

"In Heaven there is no marrying or giving in marriage," said the good deacon.

"If there are no married women in Heaven, what do all the poor little angels do for chaperones?" demanded the unregenerate backslider.

Miss Edna Weidler, '19, spent the week-end at Hummelstown, a guest of Miss Emma Landis, a former art teacher of L. V.

## JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES CLASH

(Continued from page 1)

fingering like stunts with the ball. Uhler and Hess completed the defense of the Sophomores, and much credit is due them for their heady playing. The line-up:

Juniors.	Sophomores.
Bachman . . . . . F . . . . .	Moore
Strine . . . . . F . . . . .	Zellers
Fishburn . . . . . C . . . . .	Heiss
Stine . . . . . G . . . . .	*Hess
Hartman . . . . . G . . . . .	Uhler
*Hess substituted in second half.	
Field Goals—Moore, 7; Uhler, 2;	
Zellers, 3; Hess, 1; Bachman, 1;	
Fishburn, 2; Stine, 1; Strine, 1.	
Foul Goals—Moore, 6; Fishburn, 8.	

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No. 14

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## Freshman Banquet

Perhaps the most exciting event in the history of the class of '22 up to this time was the Freshman banquet. The Sophs, our guardians did all they could to prevent their younger wards from going into the dangers of a great city. Some of our athletes found the task of untieing ropes and jumping from the second story windows not as hard as the Sophs had anticipated. The safe arrival of all the members of the class at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, where the banquet was held, was by far the most thrilling moment in the lives of the Freshmen. After being greeted in Harrisburg by the Sophs, the next great experience came when we were guided by the proprietor into the spacious hall and partook of an elaborate banquet.

Our appetite being more than sufficiently appeased, our toastmaster, Mr. Dwight Daugherty, called on some of our worthy members for toasts, to which they responded quite splendidly. Miss Ulrich and Prof. Haring, our chaperons, also showed their ability along that line. After the toasts, piano solos by the Misses Larew and Glenn were enjoyed. In the latter part of the evening games, which were arranged by Miss Ulrich, were participated in by all. When the time came for departing every one seemed loathe to leave and on our arrival safely at good old L. V. C., every Freshman for the first time felt that he had succeeded in one big thing.

At a special musical service in the Lutheran church of Annville Sunday evening, March 23d, Miss Mabel Miller, teacher of voice, rendered a beautiful solo entitled "O Divine Redeemer." Miss Saylor and Messrs. Farrel and Nitrauer of the college assisted in the chorus choir.

Miss Anna Keller, a Freshman at Wilson College, was the guest of Anna Stern, '22, over the week-end. Miss Stern was also paid a visit on Sunday by her parents of Elizabethtown, and her uncle, Prof. H. O. Wells, of Philadelphia.

Dorothy Engle, '22, spent the week end at her home at Harrisburg.

## 'Her Own House'

The Junior play, "Her Own House," under the direction of Miss May Belle Adams, was presented Friday evening, March 21st. It has been criticized by the majority as being "the very best college play ever pulled off at Lebanon Valley." The scene of the entire play was Lady Bantock's boudoir, Bantock Hall, Rutlandshire, England. And both in artistic effect and taste, this scene was far above average. The lighting of the stage and also the beautiful fresh flowers, among which was a large bouquet of violets, presented to Miss Adams, by the Junior class, added greatly to the artistic effect.

Lord Bantock, played by Huber Strine, who made him a sincere, earnest and convincing character, brings home his bride, Fanny, who, before her marriage, was a music hall singer. Fanny, or Lady Bantock was made a very charming leading lady by Miss Maulfair's skillful interpretation of that role. She played with great freedom and response a very difficult part. Fanny does not know she has married a man with position, and has never told him her parentage. She is very much surprised to find Bantock Hall, filled with her relatives, the Bennetts. Martin Bennett was skillfully portrayed by Mr. Crim as a very con-

(Continued on page 2)

### Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Pauline Root, of Providence, R. I., traveling in the interest of the Bureau of Social Education of the Y. W. C. A., is lecturing at school this week. She represents a national movement which is continuing the successful efforts made in our training camps to teach clean living. The work is now being presented to our college women, for it is of vital interest to them as the teachers and mothers of the next generation. At the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday, Dr. Root spoke to the girls, explaining the conditions which created a need for social education. Dr. Root has been a medical missionary in India for six years and traveled in several of the other Oriental countries. She is a woman of broad experience, and it is a rare privilege to have her with us.

## Y. W. C. A. Entertains High School Girls

An informal reception, for the Junior and Senior girls of Annville High school, was held on Saturday afternoon in the living-rooms of North Hall. Miss Ruth Haines, as chairman of the social service committee, had arranged interesting entertainment and in a tactful way presented the object of organizing a Friendship club for the high school girls under the guidance of the college Y. W. C. A. The purpose of the club will be to create, maintain and extend throughout the school a strong, high moral sentiment, to bring students into a personal relation with Jesus Christ as Savior and Friend; to build them up in Christian character, to lead them to be loyal to the Church of Christ, as in obedience to his commandments and to prepare them for future Christian service. The guests showed great enthusiasm for forming a club, and decided to hold a meeting Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of organization. The girls spent a very enjoyable afternoon together, playing games and chatting friendly over cups of hot chocolate. We are glad for this opportunity of becoming acquainted with the high school girls, and hope that the club will prove a success in the community.

### PRESIDENT'S FAMILY RETURNS

Mrs. Gossard and little daughter, Mary, and Miss Minnie Gossard have returned home after spending the winter in Baltimore, having been detained there on account of sickness. They are all enjoying good health again, and are glad to be at home. The students are glad to see the familiar faces at the president's home and welcome them among us again.

### STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

At a recent business meeting of the Student Volunteer Band the following officers were elected for next year: President, Myrtle Lefever; Vice-President, Harry Crim; Secretary and Treasurer, Ida Trout.

Mrs. Ross Swartz, of Harrisburg, was the week-end guest of Jennie Sebastian, '20.

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## Clean-Up Day

## Boys Prepare Athletic Field For Coming Baseball Season.

Imagine the havoc and consternation wrought by the words from the mouth of our president, Dr. Gossard, in Chapel, Monday morning. If in your imagination you can picture an angry swarm of bees without coming into too close contact with them, do so. The thunderous words pealing from the larynx of Dr. Gossard were these: "All men report on athletic field for work. No classes." Many physiognomies changed immediately. Forsooth many which which a moment previous had been wreathed in smiles, showed nothing but deepest gloom. Methinks the reason for this was the fact that many males had exams and nobody likes to have his exams delayed.

Reaching the athletic field, the men pitched in with a vim and by noon had wrought wonders. In fact Mother Earth was given quite a close shave. At 1 o'clock the army of workers attacked the job again and by 3.30 the field was in the best condition ever.

The saving and redeeming feature of the day's program was the feed our girls gave us. Who, other than men, can appreciate the physical nourishment attained by the partak-

ing of sandwiches and the imbibing of the ambrosial nectar of L. V. lemonade, especially when made by our fair co-eds. In conclusion we vote the fair ones, first-class life savers, and hope many more days will be spent working on the athletic field.

## GIRLS BEAUTIFY CAMPUS

The girls, besides preparing "eats" for the fellows, spent the day in beautifying the campus. Every dandelion plant on the campus was uprooted and taken away, all the dead leaves and other debris around the buildings were carefully raked together and removed from the campus, flower beds in front of the dormitory were prepared for planting, ferns were brought from Mt. Gretna and planted around the Conservatory; and, nothing which added to the beauty of the campus was left undone.

In addition to these activities, the tennis courts were put in condition for playing.

## From the Editor's Waste Basket

Prof. Spangler to History I class: "Come prepared to take the life of Mohammed."

Ray Wingerd's pedal extremities measure 3 feet. A funny incident took place in Dr. McLean's class.

Dr. McLean to Ray: "Mr. Wingerd, take that chewing gum out of your mouth, and put your feet in."

Don't touch me. I'm a minister's son.—Anonymous.

Brother Zellers to Uhler: "Russ, get the broom and broom the room out."

Caleb to Shirk: "Shirky, throw the horse over the fence some hay."

## I Wonder Why

Stauffer didn't shine Friday evening.  
Kid Moore wore a stiff collar?

Brother Rhodes' face was all smiles?  
Why Stine didn't smoke the cigar in the Junior play?

Why Stiffler had two girls?  
Why Artie Zellers sat in the 2nd row?  
Why Sol Hagy was ducked on Monday?

Why Dwight Daugherty is in disfavor with the mighty Sophs?  
Why the "All Collegians" don't tell the correct score?

Why Renn goes home Friday noon?  
Why Wingerd Doesn't use his pedal extremities as a steam roller?

Why J. Howard Schneider uses such ordinary English?

## Y. M. C. A.

The regular weekly service of the Y. M. C. A. on March the 23d, 1919, was very inspiring and interesting, although there were just a few present. The new president, Crawley Stine, took charge of the meeting and showed his great ability to fill the office. At the close of the meeting he asked the advice of the members present whether they had any suggestions for carrying on the work of the new year. Professor Martin and ex-President Castetter gladly expounded to us some extremely helpful things in Y. M. C. A. work.

The address of the afternoon was given by Mr. Raymond Duncan, who related and explained the work of Nehemiah very cleverly. The speaker showed that he had mastered his subject well, for with the help of God he helped many of us to understand this passage of the Scriptures better than we understood it before. He not only told us that this Bible character did wonders in getting away from King Artaxerxes to accomplish the rebuilding of Jerusalem, which he did, but also that we should bring these truths right home to ourselves. At this time we can help build up our beloved school as the Jews built up Jerusalem. Then, too, we can do work like Nehemiah by helping the poor heathen to understand and receive Christ as their Saviour.

## "HER OWN HOUSE"

(Continued from page 1)

ventional and loyal English butler. His wife and children, who were filling the positions of housekeeper, maids and footman, all played their roles clearly. Mr. Bennett threatens Fanny and makes himself her superior. She calls Mr. George Newte, her former business manager to her aid. Mr. Stine made Mr. Newte a breezy, confident manager. Dr. Freemantle, played by Mr. Morrow, who was the distinguished English doctor of the old maiden aunts of Lord Bantock, sees an improvement in his patients since Fanny's arrival. The two aunts—sweet, simple, gentlewomen, were very cleverly portrayed by Misses Smith and Lefever. The arrival of the show girls, former companions of Fanny, with their overflow of mirth and joviality, makes Fanny defy the Bennetts and for once makes herself mistress of her own house. She tells her husband the truth and prepares to leave, but Lord Bantock dissuades her and makes the Bennetts serve a worthy mistress. The other persons in the cast, not mentioned before, were Misses Saylor, Mutch, Fulford, Fink, Zeitlin, Hoffman, Light, Houser, Snyder, Hahl, and Mr. Hartman.

The play was a great success, due to the usual skill of Miss Adams, who made every character fill their part so cleverly. The college can well be proud, not only of the splendid cast of characters, but also of the Junior class, which made "Her Own House" possible.



## Literary Societies

### KALO

The program of the Kalozetean Literary Society on Friday evening proved to be one of unusual interest. "Who's Who?" by E. Bressler was interesting and also well prepared. C. Bechtold then gave us two readings which showed his ability as a reader. A vocal solo, "Smilin' Through," by B. Emenheiser, was enjoyed by all. The debate, "Resolved, That the student who makes the best grades will be the most successful in public life," was ably discussed by R. Zeigler and O. Hechman on the affirmative, and C. Shenk and R. Fortna on the negative. Most of these men were making their first appearance on the program, but they did very well. The Examiner by the editor, B. Emenheiser, was up to the old-time standard. The entire program was one worth while. It was well prepared and was delivered with much "pep."

Kalo Hall, March 28.

### Program

Synopsis of the Life of Nathan C. Schaeffer ..... C. Hartman  
Extempore ..... H. Hess  
Violin Solo ..... H. Stauffer  
Debate: "Shall there be a League of Nations?" Affirmative, R. Snyder, B. Emenheiser; Negative: R. Rhoads, R. Uhler.  
Reading ..... P. Hilbert  
Negro Dialect Quartet—B. Emenheiser, P. Hilbert, H. Geyer, C. Hartman.



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### CLIO

At the business session Friday evening, March 21st, the officers for the spring term were installed. They are as follows:

President—Mary Lutz.  
Vice-President—Mae Hohl.  
Recording Secretary—Ruby McCauley.  
Corresponding Secretary—Sadie Houser.  
Critic—Mabel Moore.  
Chaplain—Anna Fasnacht.  
Editor—Edith Staeger.  
Pianist—Beulah Swartzbaugh.

The retiring critic, Miriam Lenhart, delivered a splendid and helpful address on "A Course of Readjustment." The retiring president, Elena Secrist, ably discussed the subject, "Bolshevism in America." Mary Lutz, the newly elected president, presented an interesting discussion on the "Regimentation of the Free." The society decided to dispense with the regular literary program in order to attend the Junior play. Clio will meet Friday evening, March 28th, in joint session with Philo in Philo Hall.

### PHILO

The attendance at the session of Philo on Friday, March 21st, was small, due in all probability to the Junior play. On account of the absence of some members the entire program could not be rendered. In spite of this those who were present made up for the absence of the others by giving a very entertaining program. The first number was a paper by Mr. Duncan on the subject, "Shall We Have a Special Session of Congress?" This paper gave the audience an idea of the state of confusion existing because the 65th Congress came to an end without completing its necessary labors. It also stated the need of calling a special session of Congress, as no legislation can take place until December unless this is done. The next number was a prevarication contest by Butler, Wingard and Oliver. This contest furnished much amusement for all present. The decision was given to Butler. Myer Herr then presented a very well rendered piano solo. Another paper on the subject, "Saturn, the Ringed World," was read by Mr. Bender. On this discussion we were told that Saturn is the second largest planet, that its density is less than that of any other planet, and also that it flattens more at the poles than any other planet.

Clio-Philo Joint Session, March 28.  
Quartette—Miriam Lenhart, Sadie Louser, Orin Farrell, Ray Wingert.  
Reading..... Violet Mark Kreider  
Musical Selection—Heiss, Farrell, Herring.

L. V. Novelties. J. Howard Schneider  
Shall America Adopt the League of Nations? Affirmative, Jesse Zeigler; Negative, Miriam Lenhart.

General discussion.

Sketch—O. F. Boughter, G. Nitrauer, R. O. Shadel, Susan Bachman, Anna Fasnacht, Helena Maulfair.  
Instrumental Chorus—Mabel Miller, Christine Happel, Virginia Smith, Emma Whitmeyer.

Reading ..... Myrtle Lefever  
Chorus—"Welcome Sweet Springtime" ..... Society

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## PERSONALS

Carolyn Miller, '19, Josephine Bonitz, '21, and Myrtle Snyder, '20, hiked to Union Deposit on Saturday.  
\* \* \*

Esther Bordner, '19, spent the week-end at Lebanon.  
\* \* \*

Miss Olga Smith and Miss Dorothy Leslie, of Reading, visited the former's sister, E. Virginia Smith, '20, over the week-end.  
\* \* \*

E. Virginia Smith has gone to her home at Reading for a few days to recuperate from a bad cold.  
\* \* \*

Miss Elvira Ward, ex-'21, a Sophomore at Wilson College, spent several days as the guest of Mary Bortner, '21.  
\* \* \*

Miss Margaret Wier, '21, spent Sunday at Lebanon.  
\* \* \*

Miss Ruth Sellers, of Middletown, was the week-end guest of Cawley Stine, '20.  
\* \* \*

Miss Helen Glouner, ex-'22, spent the week end with Miss Helena Maulfair, '20, in Lebanon.  
\* \* \*

Miss Effie Hibbs, '22, spent the week end with Miss Ethel Hartz, '22, in Hummelstown.  
\* \* \*

Miss Marion Heffelman, '22, has been called home because of a motorcycle accident in which her father was injured.

Miss Ethel Hartz, '22, entertained at a delightful party at her home in Hummelstown, Friday evening. Among the L. V. guests were Misses Effie Hibbs, Meta Burbeck and Ethel Lehman, '22.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

Lebanon Valley College  
Annville PA  
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME VII 10

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919.

No. 15

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Clio-Philo Joint Session

The joint session of Clio-Philo Literary Societies, held on Friday evening, March 28, had one of the best programs presented in a joint literary session. The Clio officers

(Continued on page 3)

### APRIL FOOL PARTY

Tuesday evening the Ladies' Parlor in North Hall was a scene of laughter, excitement, hubbub, and April Fools. W. S. G. A. took a frolic, and it was a night when "we cast asunder every rule, for we preferred to be a fool."

It caused, indeed, much enjoyment to see the dignified seniors minus dignity; and the Juniors, by "slight of hand," being suddenly reduced to Preps. The Sophomores were made the music students, and the Freshmen felt very uncomfortable and unnatural with their newly "acquired" dignity.

Each one was a fool to begin with, and became a greater fool as the evening advanced. The entertainment consisted of inter-class contests the first one being a peanut hunt 'a la marche,' in which every one took part. The first honors for the "pole vault" were won in a remarkably short time, and it is believed that the girls could vie him with the squirrels and their woodland friends in eating nuts. The long jump required not so much skill and strength as height of stature. The balloon contest, the penny race, the slipper scramble, the pot shot, were all interesting because so tantalizing. It was only discovered, too, that evening, how few words there really are in "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." The extempore yells of the various groups following the contests were quite unique. The Sophomores having the highest number of points, the "silver cup" was awarded to them.

Even the refreshment committee presumed each one to be a fool, and the search for plates was most nerve-racking. And then, perhaps, after a long hunt to find that yours was "fast day," or that though your plate were empty, you must "smile, smile, smile." But merely mention "cream puffs" and you bring back all the memories. Every one departed entirely pleased, and the party broke up with a rousing yell for W. S. G. A. Long live Student Government!

## Mathematicians Celebrate

On Wednesday evening, March 26, Professor and Mrs. J. E. Lehman delightfully entertained the members of the Mathematical Round Table and several friends. The first number on the program was a paper by Mr. Carroll Daugherty on the subject, "The Value of Mathematics in the World War." He clearly brought out the fact that without the aid of mathematics and mathematicians the war could not have been carried on and brought to a successful conclusion. In the field of artillery and the armament of the battleships we see the application of pure mathematics. In the class room every pupil has been consoled with the remark that, although his answer is incorrect due to some numerical error, his method is correct. On the field of battle a numerical error renders any result absolutely worthless. The wartime mathematician must furnish a prompt and correct answer and in this way a very practical use has been

(Continued on page 2)

### HOME CONCERT OF THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

On Tuesday evening, April 8, the Men's Glee Club will make its annual appearance before the college and community audience.

At its recent concert in Palmyra a patron of all such concerts expressed himself emphatically that this concert was the best ever presented by a similar club in Palmyra.

As stated on the window cards, the program is full of PEP-PEPPER-PUNCH.

Every member of the club has tickets for sale.

Personnel of the Men's Glee Club: Prof. E. Edyin Sheldon, musical director; Mr. Paul Eugene Hilbert, assistant director; Mr. Harvey Geyer, business manager; Mr. William I. Herring, pianist.

First Tenors—O. J. Farrell, G. W. Nitrauer, M. A. Reber, R. H. Snyder, C. J. Bechtold.

Second Tenors: C. H. Stine, C. R. Daugherty, S. T. Dundore, A. D. Miller, R. O. Shadel.

First Bases: P. E. Hilbert, H. K. Geyer, E. F. Castetter, S. M. Herr, J. D. Snider.

Second Bases: R. D. Wingerd, B. F. Emenheiser, J. E. Oliver, J. D. Daugherty.

The Club will sing in Red Lion and York on Friday and Saturday of this week.

## Baseball Season Soon to Begin

Play ball! Once more the umpire's voice will be heard by the adherents of our national game, when our boys pry off the lid of the baseball season. April the 9th, at Easton. The first trip starts the 9th and includes games with Lafayette, Villanova and Ursinus, and a game pending with Delaware State College. These will be perhaps the most strenuous games of the season, as these four teams are of the A-1 calibre, and our team may be judged by the scores in these respective games.

Our team is rapidly rounding into shape and all we need is a week of good warm weather, to put the finishing touches on. At present it looks as though the team will line up as follows: Uhler, catcher; Duncan and Fake, pitchers; Zeigler, captain, third base; Fishburn, shortstop; Zellers, second base; Moore, first base, and Daugherty, Bachman, Renn and Nitrauer taking care of the outer works. As yet the team is a little weak at bat, but this weakness is rapidly being overcome. Great hitting power is combined in this quartet: Zeigler, Bachman, Moore and Fishburn.

Let the students back the team to the limit and give the boys a rousing sendoff next Wednesday.

### JUNIORS HAVE HIKE

The Juniors had a real hike last Monday evening. The weather being a little cold, they thought it would spoil their fun, but instead, it inspired them and added largely to their extra good time.

They hiked speedily to the Water Works Cafe, where they were entertained by the various members of the class, of which Mr. Caleb Bechtold was the chief entertainer. Caleb favored them with several yodel selections, after which clever stories were told by the chaps, Profs. Holtz-houser and Haring. Following this readings were given by the Misses Maulfair and Houser; also piano selections by Miss Sebastian. In the meanwhile, generous refreshments, prepared by the Junior girls, were served. Every one spent a very enjoyable evening.

Dr. Gossard delivered an address at a Sunday-school Rally at the U. B. church at Mechanicsburg on Sunday.

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The Editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the College News from the students and Alumni. All articles for publication must be given or sent to the Editor not later than Saturday evening.

## FRENCH GIRLS

Since my return from France I have been asked my opinion of the French girls. It is a question that seems to interest all the American girls more than the boys who did not get across to see for themselves. My opinion of the fair madamoselles can be spoken in a very few words: "They are all right for the French men."

When we realize that the customs of that land of wine and war are so vastly different from our land of peace and happiness, we cannot expect their girls to be just like our own American girls. It is not my intention to condemn the French girls, for it is only what one can expect from the younger generations of a country that has had such customs for the past centuries. It is only to show the difference in the fair sex of the two nations.

Let us speak of the French girls as belonging to three classes. The peasant class, or the girls who live in the rural districts. These young ladies have customs that really cause an American to laugh, especially when he sees them go to church on Sunday morning. As a rule they wear black silk dresses, with tight waists and wide skirts. They wear a large, white, Dutch bonnet and collar. Most all of them wear wooden shoes. Although these girls dress in this peculiar manner and act in a way that amuses one who is not accustomed to it, they are taught some things that many of our American girls should be taught. While I was in Camp De Meuse, I was speaking with Miss Evelyn Newman, of New York City. She was, at that time,

working in France for the welfare of the French mothers. She told me that every peasant girl that seems to amuse us with her actions and dress is taught to manage a house. She is taught to take care of money and save all that is possible. When one of these girls gets married there is always a little nest egg laid up somewhere in her house. Then when she is in her own house she handles all the money. When the time comes for marketing, she gives her husband what she thinks will be enough for the groceries. If there is any change it must be given back to his wife. There is a part of this custom to which I agree.

Now, as for the second or middle class of girls, there is not much to be said, except that they are beauty seekers. They drink wine and smoke cigarettes very freely. Their morals are very low and they endeavor to attract the young men's attention by gay dressing and painting the face in order to make themselves look beautiful. This class of girls usually found in the slums of the city where housekeeping is a secondary matter. They are not taught much along this line. They live mostly on the streets, buy their meals at a cafe, and perhaps go home at night to sleep. Some of these girls have been known to stay in the same city in which they live and not go home for months at a time.

The other class of French girls is of the type which more nearly equals our own girls. While all these classes are educated this third class is highly educated, very polite, very beautiful and dress in costly garments. They show much culture and their company is very delightful. It makes one feel happy when in a foreign country to be entertained in a home just like the American homes. These girls are taught the best kind of housekeeping and they are also good entertainers.

If a young man wishes to call upon one of these girls he does not meet her on the street or in the park, but he goes to her home and presents his card to the maid. If he has no card he asks to see the madam. When the madam comes to the door he asks to see the madamoselle. If it is satisfactory to her mother, he is permitted to enter the parlor, and the girl is ushered in. If the caller is a stranger he is treated as such, and entertained by the entire family. In these homes tea is usually served before the gentleman leaves. When he takes his departure a very pretty scene takes place. The father stands by the door, the mother stands next to the father, the children stand in line according to their age, beginning with the oldest. As he leaves he takes the hand of each one, beginning with the youngest. When he has shaken hands with the father, he passes out. These customs may seem peculiar to us, but they are very delightful.

Although many of the men of France are very small, the girls are about the same size as American girls.

"MOSE" CRETZINGER.

## Y. W. C. A.

Miss Jessie Vogt, Y. W. C. A. Secretary of Foreign-Born Women, addressed the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday. She said that with the exception of the American Indian, every American settler was an immigrant. Twenty-five years ago we did not think the smaller European countries of much importance. Today we realize that they are sending many of their natives to us.

Miss Vogt spoke of the poor conditions under which the immigrants in the U. S. are living. The war will bring about better conditions in the homes of those foreigners who served in the army. In order to meet the needs of the immigrant girls the Y. W. C. A. is establishing International institutes in centers of foreign population. Miss Vogt suggested that any girl living near a foreign settlement might conduct an International Friendship Club during the summer vacation.

A solo by Miss Rodda added to the enjoyment of the meeting. The attendance was large and a splendid spirit of interest manifested.

## MATHEMATICIANS CELEBRATE

(Continued from page 1)

found for the theories, propositions and problems with which we deal in our class room.

Two very interesting papers were then read by Miss Mabel Miller and Mr. Edwood Heiss, their subject being, "How I Will Use Mathematics Twenty-five Years From Now." We saw Miss Miller called upon to render assistance in some geometrical and algebraic propositions when she was more desirous to figure out for her own benefit how much money she could spend for a new hat. A well-known formula was used and she showed in a clever way how it could be applied to one's personal expenses.

The mathematicians were then taken to the famous Mt. Herman observatory, when Professor Heiss, the eminent physicist of the world, who had given an explanation of the fourth dimensions, was exhibiting his famous machine, which could make the trip to Mars in six days, a distance of 43,000,000 miles, at the rate of 302,080 miles per hour.

After this journey in the realms of the unknown, Professor Heiss brought his audience back to Mother Earth in his famous machine to enjoy a pleasant hour in doing mathematical tricks. Most delicious refreshments were served by our hostess and each one present expressed his enjoyment of the evening by a hearty cheer for Professor Lehman and his wife. Another delightful event has gone down in the life history of the Mathematical Round Table.

Erdean Lerew, Anna Stern and Maryland Glenn, '22, spent the weekend at their respective homes. Eldridge Stumbaugh, ex-'18, visited L. V. on Sunday.



## Literary Societies

### KALOZETEAN

One of the best programs of the year was rendered at Kalo Hall on Friday night. "Outline of the Life of Nathan C. Schaeffer" was given by C. Hartman. H. Hess then gave an extempore on "My First week at L. V. C." Another extempore on "The Value of Debate on Literary Program" was discussed by R. Zeigler. The debate, "Shall There Be a League of Nations," was the next number on the program. R. Snyder and B. Emenheiser upheld the affirmative, while R. Rhoads and R. Uhler argued negatively. A very interesting general discussion by the society followed. The society then enjoyed two readings by P. Hilbert. The program ended with a chorus by the society.

Kalo Hall, April 5, 1919.

### Program

Current Events.....Oliver Heckman  
Original Story.....Arthur Zellars  
Oration.....Raymond Fortna  
Chorus.....Society  
Paper.....R. Zeigler  
Extempore.....G. Moore  
Examiner.....Editor



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### CLIO-PHILO JOINT SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

presided with a great deal of grace. Philo Hall was well filled on the occasion to witness the program, which was as follows:

A vocal quartet was very pleasingly rendered by Misses Lenhart and Houser, and Messrs. Weingert and Farrell.

clever paper, "L. V. Novelties," which was full of genuine humor and wit, was presented by Mr. Butler.

An instrumental trio was well rendered by Misses Zeitlin, Miller and Happel.

The discussion, "Resolved, That the League of Nations should be adopted by the United States, was of timely interest. Mr. Zeigler, on the affirmative presented a splendid paper, and Miss Lenhart, on the negative, argued many strong points most convincingly.

The violin duet by Messrs. Farrell and Heiss, accompanied by Mr. Reber, showed skill of interpretation.

A clever sketch was presented by Misses Bachman, Maulfair and Fasnacht, and Messrs. Boughter, Nitrauer and Shadel.

Miss Lefever's reading was as usual, very well given, and the audience appreciated her characterization.

### DOCTOR VISITS COLLEGE

Dr. Pauline Root, traveling under the Bureau of Social Education of the Y. W. C. A., who spent several days at L. V. last week, gave three lectures on "Social Education." These lectures were attended by the college girls and the women and girls of the town. Dr. Root also spoke at a chapel service, at the students' prayermeeting, and to the Student Volunteer Band. Her talks were most instructive and helpful, and we believe they have been the means of raising our ideals and standards of conduct.

"Peter and His Teeter" and the "Two Reels of Military Life at L. V. C.," to say nothing of the play, "The Mascot," made decided hits with the school children at the matinee performance on Saturday afternoon given by the Glee Club.

These features alone will be worth the price of admission at the Home Concert on Tuesday evening, April 8th.

Maud von Nordeck, at breakfast table: "I don't think it's quite fair for the Glee Club to be away on a star course night."

Some Junior fellows show very little class spirit.

Several Freshmen girls seem to have a mistaken idea of popularity.

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### THE FRESHMAN BANQUET FROM A SOPHOMORE VIEWPOINT

Not for one moment wishing to impeach the vivacity of the verdant brethren in their account of their festal feed, yet feeling that L. V. is entitled to a description of said feed from an impartial source, the Sophomore class assumes the duty.

Having inculcated into the emerald horde the idea that "variety is the spice of life," they perforce applied it, inasmuch as they arrived (some of them) by various routes at Harrisburg. Mr. Dwight Daugherty qualified in the high jump and half-mile. But wait, a higher power (that's us) withheld Bros. Bender and Heckman from the luscious treat. The banquet was scheduled to start at 6 p. m. and promptly on time at 8.30 p. m., a few happy (?) Freshmen were ushered into their spacious hall by the proprietor, the city police, a squad of State policemen and a company of colored reserves. Here in peace, at last, they partook of an elaborate, even if delayed, banquet.

After their appetite, increased by their exertion, was finally appeased, Mr. Dwight Daugherty called on some of the tired members of '22 for toasts. We heartily commend the chaperons, for they smiled all through the torture. When the time came for departing every one seemed loath to leave, they expected that the Sophs were waiting, and on arrival at L. V. every Freshman locked his door and pushed all the furniture against it, that is if there happened to be any furniture left, and after locking the windows, they retired peacefully.

We have now reached the final scene of the tragedy. The night, Monday, was dark, so were the plots. Strange moans are heard. Fear not, it's only the glee club. The last one out is nabbed by dark forms. Better pray for him. Said dark forms guide him to our beloved Quittapahilla. The funeral sermon is heard. Then the Quittie takes him to her bosom. He is started back. The calling of the cabs is wiped off the slate.

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# COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME VIII X

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919.

No. 16

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annaville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Y. M. C. A. Secretary Speaks to Men

On Monday evening in the College Chapel the male students of the college enjoyed a heart to heart talk by Mr. Heinzman, a traveling Y. M. C. A. Secretary, who has spent 18 months among the soldier boys in France. Mr. Heinzman said that he would not speak of his experiences, as that was the task of men who never had any real experiences but who viewed the activities in France from a distance. Having unusual experiences each day, constantly being in danger, and continually enduring hardships causes these experiences to become commonplace, so that the participant cannot do justice to the situation.

The speaker, on the other hand, spoke of the need of humanizing Christianity and having it meet the needs of the poorer classes as well as those of the wealthy. The necessity of having a consecrated life was shown, for only by living close to God can one expect to be a vital, positive power in Christian work.

Mr. Heinzman also brought a helpful message to the students during the chapel service on Tuesday morning.

### FORMER "NEWS" EDITOR VISITS L. V.

Sergt. Herbert Snoke, ex-'18, agreeably surprised his L. V. friends by dropping into Annaville unexpectedly Saturday afternoon. Snoke enlisted June 1, 1917, in the Ambulance Corps, and in September sailed the briny deep, and served in all the major conflicts, going without sleep from 48 to 70 hours at a time. In all he was overseas 19 months.

Snoke told his friends he had a French godmother, who treated him like a son, and sorrowed much over his departure from France.

Snoke has much to say about France, but he is quite positive that the good old U. S. is the place for him even though dry.

Sergt. Snoke was editor of the College News during the spring term of 1917.

Miss Esta Wareheim, '16, is a guest at the home of the president, Dr. Gossard.

Miss Kathryn Shoop, of Middletown, was the guest of Myrtle Leffer and Raymond Heberlig over the week-end.

## Star Course

The Star Course season closed the past week when we were privileged to attend two numbers which completed a successful program.

On Wednesday evening, Miss Marvel Miller, a reader of modern plays, entertained us. She chose to read that evening, "Polly at the Circus." Polly was an orphan girl brought up as a circus rider, and having always traveled with a circus, her ideas and ideals of life were in terms of a circus, while her speech also betrayed the character of her environment. One night she was thrown from her horse, badly injured and carried, unconscious, to the minister's home. The minister took an interest in Polly from the beginning, and as the months passed, he taught her to read, and finally to love. Polly was happy. But then neighbors gossiped. So when the circus came to town a year later, Polly went away with it. But at length the minister was made happy, for he succeeded in winning Polly for his own. The story is of a life transformed by love.

Miss Miller ably assumed the role of seven characters, from Polly, the sweet young maiden, then the aged clown, Uncle Toby, down to Mandy, the colored servant.

A lecture on "The Sunny Side" was given on Friday evening by Mr. Lou Beauchamp, the humorous philosopher. Though his lecture was humorous, yet it had a serious side

(Continued on page 2)

## Men's Glee Club Home Again

The Men's Glee Club returned Sunday from a successful trip to York and Red Lion.

Large audiences greeted the club at each place and supported each number by hearty applause. According to the "write-ups" in the York papers, the club certainly made a hit on this trip. The boys were well received and enjoyed the hospitality shown them by the patrons. The officers of the club were favored by being the guests of Thos. Shipley, a successful manufacturer of York, at the Colonial Hotel.

### Reminiscences of the Trip.

Ask "Jake" Oliver what he threw out the car window going from York to Red Lion.

Why did Emenheiser use his finger bowl for a bone dish?

Why did Herr and Nitrauer get lost in Red Lion.

Why did Reber not sing a solo in Sunday school at Yoe?

Second Lieutenant Raymond Keim, ex-'18, paid his Alma Mater a short visit last week. He has been in the Army since he left school, being located at Denver, Col., and has recently been discharged. He expects to come back to school next year to complete his college course.

## The Kalozetean Literary Society

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The Editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the College News from the students and Alumni. All articles for publication must be given or sent to the Editor not later than Saturday evening.

## Editorial

## PLAGIARISM

For a definition, we might well say that Plagiarism is the practised art of stealing some one else's ideas, thoughts, and even expressions; retouching them a bit, and passing them on to an unsuspecting world as products of our own fertile brain.

Unfortunately this larceny, for larceny it may well be called, is not confined solely to writings, but we find it practiced in art, music, and even science. Those who practice this evil are swarming the country like a huge monster, seeking those whom they may devour. They oftentimes delve into past collections, seek out ideas, and by skillful manipulation obtain those things which seem to fit their own petty thoughts. Having found an idea which they think will go big, they strip it of its ancient and classical garb, clothe it in the vestments of the present day by merely substituting some present day expressions and language, and cast it upon the bosom of the critic world. Too often these plagiarists are credited with having given us ideas which they are entirely incapable of conceiving. More than one unsuspecting editor and publisher has found himself ridiculed because he has published these stolen works.

Its course is indeed evident, as is the case with all crimes. The one to whom the idea came originally, and to whom the credit should justly belong, is forgotten, and the one who has committed the larceny receives the praise and plaudits which are not rightly his. One who has ideas

may indeed fear to give them to the world, lest some one will steal that which he has labored upon, and tried to enlarge.

Then, too, another feature of its curse may be seen in the evil it does to the plagiarist. He is stamped, when found out, with the shame by his fellow men. He must, like a whipped dog, hang his head in disgrace, and slink away to a safe retreat. Of him the public gets the opinion that he is narrow. Narrow in the sense that he is utterly incapable of conceiving ideas of his own, and is unfitted for anything else than to steal the crumbs which fall from the rich man's table.

Let us look at the question now as it applies to college students. Many times college students are required to write a theme or essay upon some subject. Before we go deeper into this application, it will be conceded that collateral reading is generally necessary before an article can be produced, owing to our limited experience on the subject. The curse does not come from collateral reading, nor from collaborated writing, for it must be admitted that some of the greatest productions the world has ever been permitted to enjoy, were the products which came from the pens of collaborating writers.

But the rocks which we must avoid are in taking some thoughts or expressions from another's writings and passing them off as our own. If it is necessary to use another's expressions to thoroughly bring out our own thoughts, then let us play the game squarely, and give the one who has so adequately framed the thoughts the credit. However, it would be vastly better if we were to use our own expressions, even though they might not seem as polished as those of another, yet we would have the consciousness of having done our own work.

College students should do more thinking for themselves, more phrasing of their own thoughts, and reap the benefits of such formulative thinking, the power to think definitely and express one's thoughts clearly.

RUSSEL RHOADS.

## Y. M. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday was held in its usual place, but with an unusually small attendance. This fact was due no doubt to the absence of the Glee Club, many of whose members are "Y" men. The choir was ably conducted by John Cretzinger and consisted of six voices. The "leader unexpected" for the afternoon was Dr. George D. Gossard, who spoke on the topic of his morning sermon. Those present received much helpful and beneficial advice.

A post card from P. M. Linebaugh, '16, stated that on March 5th he was in Ventimiglia, Italy, a bugler with his regiment.

## STAR COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

and he told us some salient truths. He spoke of the indifference of the churches, all over the country. In 1916 the increase in church membership for that year, all denominations combined, was only 2 per cent. To quote him, "What would you think of your town if its population increased but 2 per cent per annum—50 years to double it. A church of 7,000,000 members, in one year gained only 1,000 new members. Is that growth? No, that's stagnation."

Mr. Beauchamp is fond of a joke, and judging from the hearty ha, ha's, which accompanied those he told, they were much appreciated. One practical joke, at least for a college student, was the one in which he told us that it is the easiest thing in the world to make money. That just the other day there appeared an advertisement in the paper, "Wanted a man with a wooden leg, to mash potatoes."

Mr. Beauchamp is a man of wide and varied experience; has lived through three wars, he tells us; has traveled extensively; has delivered addresses and lectures for lyceum and chautauqua bureaus for many years; has written several books, one especially to be mentioned, because it debarred him from entering Russia, is a History of Poland.

Another Star Course season has passed, and we are already looking forward to the treat in store for us next year.

## Y. W. C. A.

"My Daily Accounts" was the subject of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday. Mabel Miller was the leader. The talk was chiefly in the form of questions in the first person, singular. "First," she said, "I am going to take account of my dealings with myself; secondly, with others, thirdly, with God."

"Am I genuine or make-believe," the speaker asked. "Do I try to change myself? How do I stand with reference to my school? It has given me a new vision. What do I owe in return. In the account of my dealings with others, I must remember that 'no man liveth unto himself alone,' that I am my brother's keeper. Do I try to serve my Maker as best I can?—for service is the only way to thank Him for all His wondrous gifts to me." If a change in our daily accounts was needed, we were pointed to God as the source of our strength.

The leader made the questions very pertinent, leaving each girl to answer them in her own heart to her God. Myrl Saylor brought a message in song.

The criticism against some Junior boys and some Freshman girls might have some weight if the source were unknown—If I can't have my way I won't play.



## Literary Societies

### KALO

Kalo held a very interesting meeting Friday, April 4th, regardless of the absence of a number of members who were on the Glee Club trip. Guy Moore expounded presumptuously on the extemporaneous subject, "The Poultry Outlook at L. V." Roy Ziegler then read a paper on "Educational Thoughts and Ideas," which contained many beneficial facts applicable to everyday life. Oliver Heckman in his paper on current events made known various happenings of political, social and religious importance on both sides of the Atlantic. In an original story Russel Rhoads told the future of all the members present. Our newly-elected editor did justice to the Examiner and manipulated his process of reading in such a manner that smiles continually played over the physiognomies of all. Prof. Haring honored us by a visit and favored us with a few helpful remarks. Kalo extends a cordial invitation to all to attend its literary programs.

### CLIO

The program of the Clonian Liter-



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ary Society rendered Friday evening April 4th, was a very interesting one. The current events by Verna Hess were very timely and of world-wide interest. Helena Maulfair showed her unusual talent in reading "Little Brown Baby," which was heartily enjoyed by all. The piano duet by Ida Bomberger and Verna Mutch was skillfully and beautifully rendered. The short stories by Martha Schmidt and Lottie Batdorf were very unique and pleasing. Both plots were developed with much tact and skill. Had judges been asked to render a decision, they would have found it difficult to tell which was the better one. The first edition of the "Olive Branch" by the new editor, Edith Stager, was filled with witty sayings and clever jokes. Judging from this edition Clio can expect exceptionally good numbers of the "Olive Branch" for the remainder of the year.

## From the Editor's Waste Basket

Bishop Castitter on Sunday concluded a long and comprehensive supplication by saying:

"And now, dear friends, let us pray for those who are dwelling in the uninhabited portions of the earth."

The Best Cosmetic—There is no cold cream that will keep away wrinkles so successfully as the milk of human kindness.

First Student—"The idea; my napkin is damp."

Second Student—"Perhaps that's because there is so much due on your board."

It only takes a few minutes to find in others the faults we can't discover in ourselves in a lifetime.

The professor was walking down the street when accidentally he allowed one foot to drop in the dry gutter. Thinking deeply on some obscure subject, he unconsciously continued walking with one foot on the sidewalk and the other in the gutter. A friend, seeing him, stopped and said:

"Good morning, professor; how are you feeling this morning?"

"Well," said the professor, "when I left home this morning I was feeling quite all right, but during the last few minutes I notice I have a limp in my left leg."—London Tit-Bits.

"But, Mabel, on what grounds does your father object to me?"

"On any grounds within a mile or four house."

Flattery is a sort of moral peroxide—it turns many a woman's head.

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### OUR FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS

A post card from Ray Porter Campbell, '15, to Prof. Sheldon, dated March 12th, states that he is playing piano for a regimental show—a six nights' engagement—in Toul.

### L. V. STUDENT AT FRENCH UNIVERSITY

Pvt. Edgar C. Hastings, ex-'19, is at present studying at the University of Montpellier, Southern France. He will continue there until June 30th, after which he expects to return to U. S. In addition to other studies, he is talking twelve hours of French a week and says he expects to be able to handle French well when he comes home.

### THE WISE DIE YOUNG

A life insurance agent, while speaking to the Senior class recently, said: "Next year, at this time, two members of the class will be dead."

The class are troubled to think that, at that rate, in twenty years from now all the members of the class will be dead.

Sergt. John A. Murphy, ex-'19, spent a short time at Lebanon Valley on Tuesday afternoon. Sergt. Murphy enlisted in the infantry on April 2, 1917, and has been in France for more than a year. He took part in many of the skirmishes at the front. During all the sieges only two men of his platoon were killed and twelve wounded. Murphy was gassed and had to spend two months in a hospital. One of the many interesting experiences which he told was, that frequently he would lie down at night without knowing the condition of his surroundings, and would awake in the morning to find a dead German on one side of him and probably a dead horse on the other. "Mike" has developed the soldier's inclination for "seeing and knowing" and has decided to satisfy this desire by touring his own country.

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